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Navarro County Population 1930 Census ... 60,494

ST. LAWRENCE RIVER PROJECT SIGNED

## UNITED STATES AND CANADA SIGNED PACT FOR ST. LAWRENCE

# GREAT SEAWAY PROJECT

GREAT SEAWAY PROJECT INVOLVING HUGE SUM IS FINALLY AGREED UPON

WASHINGTON, July 18.

— (P) — The long - awaited treaty between the United States and Canada for the tremendous St. Lawrence seaway and power project was signed this morning.

Coincident with this action by Secretary Stimson and Minister Herridge of Canada, President Hoover heralded the accomplishment in a statement as siffering greatly. Scotton keeps its "the redemption of a promise which I made to the people of the Midwest."

The agreement, which remains subject to legislative action in both countries, calls for splitting in half the estimated \$543,000,000 cost for a 27-foot waterway from the sea to all Canadian and American points on the Carat Lakes.

"Such a depth," wrote the President, "will admit practically 90 per cent of ocean shipping of the world to our lake cities of New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.."

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Disposal of the 1,100,000 horse-power which is expected to be realized on the American side of the international section is re-served for settlement by this coun-

#### Hundred Degrees Or Over During Fourteen Days

For 14 days in succession, starting with July 5 readings of 100 or more have been registered on the government thermometer here. The

#### **ALLOWABLE OF 46 BARRELS** PER WELL TO BE DIS-

## PRESIDENT HOOVER PLANS SIGN RELIEF **BILL ON TUESDAY**

#### PRECEDENT - DESTROYING SESSION CONGRESS ENDED LATE SATURDAY NIGHT

WASHNGTON, July 18 (P)—The precedent-destroying first session of the seventy-second congress is over -and President Hoover tomorrow will sign the \$2,-122,000,000 relief bill, writing "finis" if not "well to one of the legislators'

biggest jobs.

Thus will become law another of the pieces of legislation that defied tradition and stretched this last meeting of congress into its eighth hectic month before adjournment at 11:25 Saturday night.

Like most of the congressmen, Mr. Hoover took advantage of the let-up in business to leave town. He went to his Rapidan camp.

The relief bill in itself would entitle congress to emphasis in the history books. But unusual as are its provisions, it is matched in newness by many other things that kept Washington in a flurry from Dec. 7, 1931, until July 16, 1932.

1932.
The closing hours of Saturday's session were anything but calm. They saw:
The senate make its first business for the December session a resolution sponsored by Senator Glass (D., Va.) to replace the eighteenth amendment with another barring the saloon and giving liquor control to the states.
Scores of veterans milling about the capital and heading for the white house in a demand for the bonus.

sisted.

Hopes for Watson's Defeat
Senator Couzens (R., Mich.) saying on the floor that he hoped the republican leader, Watson of Indiana, would he defeated in the fall elections.

The weary lawmakers left behind them records that showed these things approved since December.

The \$270,000,000 Hoover debt moratorium.

tional credit.

The \$1,118,500,000 tax law.

\$150,000,000.

The Norris bill to miniminze the use of injunctions in labor dis-

putes.

The addition of \$125,000,000 to farm loan bank capital.

Submission to states of a con-

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# **MURDER CHARGE IS** FILED CONNECTION **BLACKSTOCK'S DEATH**

#### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD MONDAY BURIAL IN HAM-**ILTON CEMETERY**

Funeral services for J. B. Blackstock, aged 54 years, for mer traveling salesman, who died in the Navarro Clinic Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock, were held Monday afternoon at 4 o'

#### Congress Picketed By Bonus Marchers



#### Angelus Temple Evangelist Is In Critical State

LAKE ELSINORE, Calif., July 18.—(A)—Aimee Semple McPher son Hutton, evangelist, was reported by her physician today to be in such critical condition that "the slightest shock probably will result in her death."

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Operation
Again Monday

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Operation of the Corsicana Cotton Mills was resumed Monday

to Mills was resumed Monday

to Officials of the mills said that the plant would be operated for two or three weeks at least, with some possibility of an extension. The plant normally employes about 200 workmen when running full time.

In the vicinity of the theatre. When firemen arrived at the scene of the fire and entered at both front and rear simultaneously, they found the auditorium a mass of flames, and firemen entering the rear door reported a strong odor of kerosene.

Investigation Started.

The flames were soon extinguished but not before the entire interior of the building had been considerably damaged. An investigation was immediately started, and some kindling and traces about 200 workmen when running full time.

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# Claims Hoover WASHINGTON, July 18.—(A)-

#### BELIEVED HAVE BEEN **INCENDIARY**

result in her death."

Mrs. Hutton is suffering, her doctor said, from a basal fracture of the skull. She fainted recently when informed her husband, David Hutton, had been found guilty by a jury in a breach of promise suit brought by Mrytle St. Pierre, a nurse, and fell to the floor, striking her head.

Mrs. Hutton had been recovering from a nervous breakdown and a tropical ailment when she injured her head.

Cotton Mills

Cotton Mills

In Operation

Fire department and police of-law this session.

"His leadership has been pre-eminent from the very beginning and if the work done by congress this session turns out to be successful he is entitled to the credit for originating the idea, the house Republican leaders said.

Snell, who shortly will notify ed it as probably a part of the loover formally of his renommators in part of the state.

The alar mass turned in by Night Patrolman Claude Patterson, after both he and Patrolman Sparks had heard an explosion in the vicinity of the theatre.

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# HOMEWARD FROM HIS

#### DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE EX-PECTED TO ANNOUNCE CAM-PAIGN PLANS EARLY DAY

ROOSEVELT BOUND

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Fault finding by Democratic lead-

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ershin today brought a reply from

Representative Snell that the chief

executive sponsored all the con-

structive legislation enacted into

WITH GOVERNOR ROOSE-VELT, Little Boars Head, N. H., July 18.—(IP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, homeward bound after a vacation cruise along the New England coast, today faced the job of overseeing completion of his presidential campaign organization. He expected to announce his campaign plans within a few days.

days.

His vacation cruise culminated

Postamouth and Saturday night at Poitsmouth and yesterday he spoke at a large demo-cratic demonstration at Hampton Beach. He planned to return home

Beach. He planned to return home today by automobile.

Mayor James J. Walker's answer to Samuel Seabury's contention that the chief executive of New York City is unfit to hold office was to be one of Governor Roosevelt's first considerations on his arrival in Albany.

Police Estimated 50,000 gathered yesterday to hear what many believed would be the opening of Roosevelt's campaign. The governor dismissed politics, however with the statement that Sunday was no day for political argument.

## **VETERANS WONDER** WHAT TO DO NEXT TO SECURE BONUS

#### WITH CONGRESS ADJOURNED AND NO PICKETING THINGS ARE QUIET

WASHINGTON, July 18.--(P)-Discouraged because congress has quit, a good many members of the bonus seeking army had decided loday the best thing to do was to

A long line formed this morning

A long line formed this morning in front of the veterans administration where transportation is available for the veterans.

Meanwhile, two veterans were arrested for attempting to organize a protest meeting outside of police court where four of their comrades were on trial for trying to picket the White House Saturday night. Those arrested today were Alfred Hale, 48, Detroit, Mich., and John Fabroshiski, 39, of Pittsburgh.

court.

After a long conference among leaders by the section of the army not affiliated with Waters, the name of "The Death March Bonus Army" was adopted and the following officers elected:

Robertson of California, president: Ray Petrie of Oregon, vice president: Joseph Fobrano of New York, secretary, and I. C. Schooler of Texas, treasurer.

Robertson and his assistants flatly refused to allow leaders of the radical wing of the army to attend the conference.

WASHINGTON William (April 1997)

He suffered a heart attack while the suffered a heart attack while mark there yesterday. A thunder shower broke the heat at Houston last night. Other deaths blamed to heat were: Kelsie Turner Nance, 50, a Dallas bakery salesman. He was prostrated while making a delivery and died at a hospital. Dallas had a high mark of 99 degrees yesterday.

S. Bronson Cooper, 53, of Beaumont, whose father was once concumbed to the heat. Good Measures

to attend the conference.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)—
With no Congress to stalk, and a general agreement not to picket the White House, veterans who want their bonus wondered today what to do.

They had no intention of parading on the Capitol plaza and slaging demonstrations that would lead to the arrest of their leaders, as they did Saturday, for Congress was not meeting.

They were so unsuccessful in their attempts to picket the White House that they had agreed with police that was not so good an idea.

As a result, most of them sprawled about their billets, waiting for somebody to suggest something. Some took advantage that States at the state of the something. Some took advantage that States at the state of the something. Some took advantage that States at the state of the something. Some took advantage that States at the state of the something. Some took advantage that they had a proposed to suggest the state of the state o

ing for somebody to suggest something. Some took advantage of permission to borrow against their bonus certificates enough food home.

Just plain weariness struck vet-

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# NORTHERN CENTRAL AREA'STILL HEATED

#### EAST AND MIDWEST SEES LETUP OF UNSEASONABLY HOT WEATHER SUNDAY

(By The Associated Press.) Some relief from the blistering heat which contributed to five deaths in Texas over the week end was in prospect today as slightly unsettled weather prevented temperatures from climbing again to record-breaking

levels.

There was increasing cloudiness over most of the state with occasional thunder showers forecast in

sional thunder showers forecast in South and Southwest Texas. Cooling breezes relieved a sweltering calm in other sections.

While today was uncomfortably hot, it was likely that miximum temperatures would range in the low nineties. Yesterday's top marks, with few exceptions, were between 98 and 106 degrees.

The latest death attributed to excessive heat was that of Theo. C. Bering, 69, Houston manufacturer. He suffered a heart attack while

for somebody to suggest thing. Some took advantage ermission to borrow against under a heat wave which had bonus certificates enough y for railroad fare and for home. deaths over the week-end.

Texas, Okiahoma, Kansas and

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#### VACATION CRUISE LITTLE GREY MAN FROM TEXAS' AGAIN TAKES PLACE ' AS ADVISOR FOR DEMOCRATS

#### Something About Chapperal Jack In Vacation Time

WASHINGTON, July 18.--(AP) -Speaker Garner couldn't wait for the House to quit because, said from his chair, Mrs. Garner "has procured tickets to leave at 6:01 this afternoon." Representative McDuffle of Alabama, democratic whip, pre-

Mrs. Garner said she is willing to "putter about the home place' in Uvalde, Texas, while the speaker fishes. But when he goes out after the vice-presidency she intends to go along.

lieved would be the opening of Roosevelt's campaign. The governor dismissed politics, however, with the statement that Sunday was no day for political argument.

He talked of his cruise in the yawl Myth II, his experiences as an assistant secretary of the navy and his knowledge of navigating New England vaters.

The presence of local leaders however, gave the Hampton Beach meeting a political tinge. Now of the democratic leaders prevent was of the Al Smith faction. They came from Massachusetts, New Hempshire and Meine.

It was no secret that Roosevelt leaders in New England were concerned over Smith influence.

Meets Smith Leaders SWAMPSCOTT, Mass, July 18.

-(P)—Paving the were to a proxibile reconcilisation with the Smith faction in Massachusetts, Governor Roosevelt, en route to Albany, to lay met, with Smith leaders at he seaside home of John H. Tahey, national chairman of the lemocratic victory fund drive.

Among the conferees was Leopold M. Goulston, a close friend of (Cotinued on Page Two).

It would be the opening of the weeks are political argument, was president Wilson, one of President Hoover's secretaries:

"Have a nice summer, Jack, lecause you're going to have a loca surface going to have a locate fall."

Replied Speaker John Garner:

"The election is already over. What I hate is quit this body and go somewhere else."

Man Burned to

Death In Hotel

Fire Comanche

COMANCUF, Tex., July 18.—(P)

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass, July 18.

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NEW YORK, July 18,-(A)-'The little grey man from Texas" is back on the political scene. acting as advisor to a presidential nominee who was just a youngster, filling an under secretaryship, when he himself was at the height of his activities-in Washington. Col. Edward M. House, who

picked Franklin D. Roosevelt as

nis pre-convention candidate for the democratic presidential nomination as he had picked Woodrow Wilson under the same cirrow Wilson under the same cir-cumstances 20 years ago, had his-most recent chat with the nom-linee aboard the Myth II off: Marblehead, Mass., Saturday. Colonel House came outmonths ago in support of Governor Roosevelt, who was assistant sec-retary of the navy when he him-self was President Wilson's ad-viser and emissary.

# CUSSED BY MEMBERS The international section is reserved for settlement by this country. In that connection, Mr. Hoover recently informed his rival for the reserved for New Mork—that federal authorities would confer with those of the interested states to agree on details once the treaty finally effected. As to diversion of water from Lake Michigan on the nine-foot waterway from Chicago to the Missispipl, the President was assured by the war department that the treaty provides sufficiently for maintenance of that waterway. The treaty question has been hanging fire for eleven years, and officials estimate that once the agreement is in complete effect it will take probably ten years to construct the waterway. During that time, Mr. Hoover to maintenan rallways and other American port facilities. WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)— WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)— WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)— WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)— The Class CD, Va.) to replace displaced the production of the commission of day. AUSTIN, July 18.—(P)—A forty well daily allow able for the East Texas oil field, held in absyance size effective, was supposed to have become effective, was definitely fixed by the Texas rall-road commission, in the absence of Commission, in the absence of Commission, in the absence of Commission in the commission and give the commission of the probably ten years to construct the waterway. During that time, Mr. Hoover that time, Mr. Hoover construct the waterway and other armined the probably ten years to construct the waterway and officials estimate that once the agreement is in complete effect it will take probably ten years to construct the waterway. During that time, Mr. Hoover that time the not time commission of the probably ten years to construct the waterway. Washington, July 18.—(P)— The Settington of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the pr (Continued c- Page 2)

#### BALANCE OF POWER HELD BY UNDECIDED VOTERS AS FINAL **WEEK OF CAMPAIGN OPENED**

BY R. W. BARRY.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

AUSTIN. July 18—(AP)—Many
Texas voters, undecided about a
choice for governor of their
state, are to decide this week
who to favor in next Saturday's
democratic primary.

Politicians sensed a general air
of indecision and many were of
the opinion those who had not
yet gone to the banner of any of
the eight aspirants probably held

yet gone to the banner of any of the eight aspirants probably held the balance of power. Candidates report a mystifying attitude on the part of the aud-iences which have heard them. In most instances there has been in absence of the customary noise and hurrah. Folks have been prone to sit quietly and listen.

WHERE GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES APPEAR TODAY: M. H. Wolfe at Corpus Christi.

Tom F. Hunter at Houston.
Roger Q. Evans at Floresville, Beeville and Corpus Christi.
R. S. Sterling at Port Arthur and Beaumont.
The other candidates had not announced speaking dates.

# MORE THAN HUNDRED

moise and hurrah. Folks have been prone to sit quietly and listen.

M. H. Wolfe of Dalias, one of the four most active candidates for governor on the stump, has suddenly but vigorously taken to the hustings an uncompromising defense of prohibition and the eighteenth amendment. He has challenged the sincerity of the prohibition record of Governor R. S. Sterling, asking re-election to a second term coord of Governor R. S. Sterling, asking re-election to a second term coord of the commenders of the prohibition record of the commenders of the prohibition record of the commenders of the prohibition record of Governor R. S. Sterling, asking re-election commenders of the prohibition record of Governor R. S. Sterling, asking re-election to a second term correction to receive the prohibition record of Governor R. S. Sterling, asking re-election of the Enghyland the communist parity's state ratification convention here.

Approximately 300 were stricken with illness after the luncheon sand ministerial alliances.

Wolfe planned to carry his campaign into South Texas this week, having booked speeches at Corpus Christi for today. Beeville tomorrow and Houston on Wednesday. He planned to speak at Waco Thursday and wind up at his home town. Dallas, Friday.

Massed Attack For Sterling, Friends of Governor Sterling had arranged for massed oratorical attack. Lead to the road today of the collection of the collec

# OFFICIALS START INVESTIGATION OF **GRAND THEATRE FIRE**

# DAMAGE AMOUNTS \$10,000;

Important Notice Election Officials of Navarro County!

#### As Soon as You Have Completed the Count of Your Box, Phone the Result to the Corsicana Daily Sun at Corsicana

Just tell the operator you want the Daily Sun, Corsicana, COLLECT, and you will be connected with the Daily Sun immediately.

A battery of telephones will be installed in the Sun office and a staff of trained men will take your returns when phoned. It is very important that each box in the county be phoned in without delay as the Sun will compile the figures and announce the results as rapidly as possible the

night of the election. A COMPLETE COUNT OF THE COUNTY CANNOT BE GIVEN WITHOUT YOUR BOX

If, for any reason, you should stop counting before all of the votes are counted the night of the election phone in the results of all votes tabulated when you stop counting. Then, just as soon as you have the count complete phone the Sun office again,

PLEASE LET ME URGE ON YOU THE IMPORTANCE OF PHONING IN THE RESULTS OF YOUR BOX WITHOUT DELAY My headquarters are in the Daily Sun building, where I

will be the night of the election. Thanking you for your cooperation in handling the election, I am Yours Truly, N. S. CRAWFORD.

Chairman Navarro County Democratic Committee.

## **REGULATIONS** FOR NAVARRO COUNTY FARMERS' MARKET

**MEETING OF FARMERS AND** TRUCK GROWERS BE HELD THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Rules and regulations for the Navarro County Farmers Market which will be opened Saturday, which will be opened Saturday,
July 2 3 in the Fred M. Allison
building between Third and Second avenue on North Beaton street
were adopted at a meeting of the agricultural committee of the Cor agricultural committee of the Cor-sicana Chamber of Commerce Monday morning.

It was also decided to call a meeting of all interested farmers and truck growers in Navarro county at the chamber of commerce Thursday affernoon at 4 o'clock to discuss further means of utilizing the market and the exchange, and to attempt the so-lution of any problems that might

might be exchanged for something which he needed, and which might be procured without any outlay of cash, and at the same time benefit both parties.

As soon as a list of items wanted can be secured from interested farmers they will be posted in a prominent place, and as the wants are filled they will be removed and others substituted.

The rules and regulations fol-Management,

This market shall be under the control and management of a board of directors composed of six representative farmers and the chamber of commerce agricultural committee. All of these shall serve for a term of one year or until their successors have been elected. Representation from the producers for 1933 shall be drawn from those who have marketed their prod-ucts through this market during

An executive committee of three shall be appointed to supervise the market, to report violations of rules and regulations and to serve as a grievance committee. Market Days.

Market Days.

This market shall be open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays (opening day to be Saturday, July 23.) It shall be opened at 5:30 a.m. and close at 12, noon, except on Saturday, when the closing hour will be 6 p. m.

Free.

The use of the market shall be free to Navarro county farmers and producers for the sale of products raised by them. Products cannot be sold on the grounds that have been purchased for resale purposes.

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Space.

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Booths are to be marked off in
appropriate sizes. Only one booth
is to be used by each producer.
producers are to have their choice
of lacation each market day in order of their arrival at the marlet. Sanitation.

Each producer is repsonsible for keeping his both in sanitary condition and shall be expected to remove all litter when he leaves

#### **Proration**

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to Aug 15 the per well allowable
should be forty-six barrels. The
order directed that the per well
allowable readjustment be made
at the close of each fifteen day
period, based on number of producing wells and anticipated

forty-six barrels per well allow-able would stand effective as of

A conference of the commissioners was called to discuss the ituation. It will be held during the day, C. V. Terrell, chairman, stat-

#### E. M. House

## **Courthouse News**

District Court.
Final judgments were granted not the case of State of Texas vs. Doc Wilson, et al, and E. A. Lamert, et al, bond forfeiture, Saturlay by District Judge Hawkins tearphorugh

County Clerk's Office There had been 175 absentce votes cast at the county clerk's office Monday morning, L. C. Morgan, ccunty clerk, stated. The voting was brisk early Monday. The following case was filed: United Credit company vs. L. Miller, suit on note and foreclosure of mortgage.

J. F. McLain, Jr. and Mary Louise Roloff. F. W. Mabry and Mrs. Della May Thrasher. Rayfield Howard and Frankie Lindsey.

Sheriff's Office

A negro was arrested Monday by Deputy Sheriff J. M. West-brook at Richland for the alhave arisen by that time.

Members of the committee declared that farmers in all parts of the county should avail themselves of the exchange feature of the market, pointing out that almost every farmer in the county had tome implement which he no longer used and which might meet the needs of another mas, as some excess feed or livestock which might he exchanged for something which he needs of another mas, as some excess feed or livestock which might he exchanged for something which he needs of another mas, as some excess feed or livestock which might he exchanged for something which he needs of another mas, as some excess feed or livestock which might he exchanged for something which he needs of another mas, as some excess feed or livestock which might he exchanged for something which he needs of another mas, as some excess feed or livestock which might he exchanged for something which he needs of another mas, as some excess feed or livestock which might he exchanged for something which he needs of another mas, as some excess feed or livestock which might he exchanged for something which he needs of another mas, as some excess feed or livestock which might he exchanged for something which he needs of another mas, as some excess feed or livestock which might he exchanged for something which he needs of another mas, as some excess feed or livestock which might he exchanged for something which he needs of another mas, as some excess feed or livestock which might he exchanged for something which he needs of another mas are already as a discount of the residents of left. Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse went

campaign at Waxahachie Friday night. Today he was booked for speeches at Port Arthur and at Beaumont. Tomorrow he planned to speak at a home town rally in Houston and Thursday he was set for an appearance at Gal-

veston. Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls -who tells his audiences and friends wherever he goes that he is confident of a place in the runoff primary, will speak at nousion tonight, Port Arthur and Beaumont tomorrow, Galveston Wednesday, Dallas Thursday and Paris and Sherman Friday. The Fergusons-James E. and

Mrs. Miriam A.—Both former governors, plnaned to make four appearances in the interest of Mrs. pearances in the interest of Mrs. Perguson's candidacy. A Ferguson raily was booked for Austin tomorrow. Other speaking appearances were announced as follows: Wednesday at Arlington, Thursday at Farmersville and Friday at Dallas.

Evans Plans Action.

Roger Q. Evans of San Antonio had mapped a strenuous traveling schedule for himself in his final week's campaign for the governorship. He alternation was a pooling of the two governments."

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The President's text follows: Win the greatest victory in its distory this year. He believes states are going Democratic that the president of the greatest internal improvement in this the greatest internal improvement. The treaty must yet be ratified by the legislative bodies of the two governments."

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Thursday at Farmersville and Friday and the Great Lakes of the Creat Lakes of the

Taking on considerable steam in the closing days of the democratic campaign was the contest for attorney general between Jas.
V. Allred, incumbent, and Clem Calhoun of Amarillo. Ernest Becker of Dallas also is a candidate for the place, but the bringing of an ouster suit by Allred against certain oll concerns alagainst certain oil concerns alcompletions, and anticipated completions, and asking penalties and ouster tween the three commissioners announcement was made that the contraction between Allred and Calhoun.

#### Theatre Fire

Theatre Fire

ABSTIN, July 18.—(P)—Lon A.
Smith, member of the Texas railread commission, revealed today
that the commission's order fixingthe per well allowance in the East
Texas oil field at 46 barrels, effective Saturday morning, is being
held in abeyance.

Smith said he ordered the proposed allowable not placed into
effect until he and C. V. Terrell
and Ernest O. Thompson, members, could discuss it. Thompson
said he did not believe there was
anything to discuss. He exhibited
the order of the commission promulgating rules for the field effecfive July 1, duly signed by all three
members. He said that order had
fixed the field allowable at 50
barrels aper well flat until July 16,
when a top field production output of 325,000 barrels would be reinstated, each well to contribute
equally to that total.

"It is a matter of simple aritimetic," Thompson said. "On July
16 it was only necessary to find
out how many producing wells
there were in the East Texas field
and estimate the number likely to
be completed during the ensuing
15-day period and divide the total
into 325,000 barrels. That is what
was done and the commissioncertainly should not back down
on that result."

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that the repairs on the building would be started as quickly as possible.

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Roosevelt Visits House,

BEVERLEY FARMS, Mass.
July 18.—(P)—En route to Albany Governor Roosevelt stopped at the walls, light fixtures, seats, fixtures, seats, such as such the walls, light fixtures, seats, such as such the walls, light fixtures, seats, such as such

#### CANNING PROJECT SPONSORED BY C. C. **MEETING SUCCESS**

Officials of the Corsicana Cham-ber of Commerce reported Monday that the canning project sponsored the Agricultural committee of by the Agricultural committee of that organization and inaugurated last week, has been meeting with marked success. Over 3,000 cans had been distributed to far...ers of the country for filling with their surplus since the project was started and order for 4,000 cans had been ordered by Considerate had been ordered by Corsicana

had been ordered by Corsicana-citizens.

Sponsors of the project were es-pecially anxious that Corsicana-housewives who desire canned vegetables turn in their orders im-mediately so that many of them could be filled before the present heat wave reduces considerably the available vegetable crop.

heat wave reduces considerably the available vegetable crop.
Within a few days after the first cans were distributed they were returned to the chamber filled principally with cream pe.s. Bulletins in home canning are also proving greatly in demand by the residents of the rural section of the country.

#### St. Lawrence

(Continued from Page One) this morning agreed by treaty to construction of the \$800,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway.

Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse went to Rice early Monday and investigated the affair. Entrance and exit were made at the front door of the store.

State Campaign

(Continued from Page One) in a series of final licks in Eash and South Texas, winding up the campaign at Waxahachie Friday night, Today he was booked for speeches at Port Arthur and at Beaumont. Tomorrow he planned

waterway.

It is now a binding agreement between the two administrations but yet must be ratified by the legislative bodies of the two coun-tries before going into effect.

#### Text of Statement By President Hoover

WASHINGTON, July 18 .-- (P)-President Hoover, in a statement on the St. Lawrence treaty today, praised that agreement but re-minded that to take effect it "must yet be ratified by the legislative bodies of the two governments."

schedule for himself in his final week's campaign for the governorship. He planned to visit Floresville, Beeville and Corpus Christi today; McAllen and Laredo tomorrow; Eagle Pass and Uvalde Wednesday; Hondo, Castroville and San Antonio Thursday and New Braunfels, San Marcos and Austin Friday.

The other candidates were Ea Glenn of Kopperl, Frank Putnam of Houston and C. A. Frakes of Port Arthur. Glenn announced he had retired to "the peace and quietude" of his Bosque county farm to await the returns. Plans of Putnam and Frakes for the final week had not been divuiged. Taking on considerable steam industry throughout the midwest. west. It profides for the construction of a 27-foot waterway from the sea to all Canadian and American points on the Great Lakes, such a depth will admit ractically ninety per cent of ocean shipping of the world to our lake cities in the states of New Yc. k, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Its inpoints. Its completion will have a profoundly favorable effect upon the development of agriculture and industry throughout the midwest. The large by-product of power will benefit the northwest. These benefits are mutual with the great dominion to the north.

Ten Years for Completion. "The waterway will probably require ten years for completion, during which time normal growth of traffic in the nation will far more than conpensate for any diversions from American railways and other American port facilities the economic gains from improved transportation have always be refitted the whole people.

write a letter stating wnat the fisues are as I see them."

Garner said he would go directly to his Uvalde home to rest for the next four or five weeks. He next four or five weeks. He next four or five weeks. He remains to visit Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Albany. "From then on I will be at the service af the Democratic national committee for this campaign," he fitted the whole people.

one traffic in the nation will are more than conpensate for any diversions from American railways and other American port facilities the economic gains from improved transportation have always be "filted the whole people."

"Under the estimates, the total cost will be approximately \$432,000,000, will need be expended by the countries, and the actual total amount of new first of the made by both countries, and then catual total amount of new first of the made to be deduced the realization which may be made from about 1,100,000 horsepower on the American side of the international section. The disposal of this power is reserved as a purely domestic with the companies of the first of the treaty provision covering the made the treaty provision covering the made of the treaty provision covering the made for the treaty provision covering the made of the treaty prov

partment in Confirmation of the fire.

Loss Estimated at \$10,000

The fire occurred about two hours after the theatre had been closed following the "owl show."

Several reels of film in the offices escaped damage.

Loss to the building was estimated by Fire Chief Elmer Keith at \$2500 with \$10,000 insurance. Jack Hagar, agent for the property, indicated Sunday that the repairs on the building would be started as quickly as possible.

G. L. Wood, manager of the operators of the show at the project of a two-

#### Heatless Diet Aid To Health



With so mich heat outside these days folks should strive to keep cool inside by avoiding heat-producing foods. I ealth Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen of Chicago offers a model hot weather diet Miss Sally P. al is thown trying out Dr. Bundesen's dinner of 644 calories, guaranteed to satisfy hunger and also avoid overeating. Number of calories in eache dish marked,

## CAPITAL OF TEXAS PLANNED RECEPTION FOR JOHN GARNER

GREETED AT DALLAS WITH **DEMONSTRATION ON RE-**TURN TO HOME STATE

DALLAS, July 18 .- (AP)-Speaker John N. Garner predicted today that the Democratic party would win the greatest victory in its history this year. He believes

this is done.

"The people of this nation are discouraged with the want of lead-redemption of a promise which I made to the people of the Midwest, It profides for the construction of a 27-foot westward."

"The people of this nation are discouraged with the want of leadership that the Republican party has exhibited," he declared. "They was tired of uncertain government. Until their faith is restored."

Garner was greeted at Dallas by a reception committee header by Jed C. Adams, Democratic national committeeman.

He declined to discuss issues of

the coming can paign.
"I don't know I am nominated yet," he said with a twinkle in his blue cyes. "Senator Barkley his blue eyes. "Senator Barkley is going to write and tell me I'm the vice presidential nominee in a few days. When he does I'll write a letter stating what the Is-

July

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ager for Garner's presidential can-didacy in this congressional disheaded a committee tha proposed to extend greetings to the native Texan who had reached political heights no other Lone Star State son had achieved.

Speaks at Greenville
GREENVILLE, July 18.—(P)—
Speaker John N. Garner, democratic vice presidential nominee.
paused here at noon today to tell
a Hunt county audience of his
recent controversy with President
Hoover over the loan bill.
"Hoover told me I couldn't pass
my bill in the republican senate,
but I told him I could and did,"
Garner said, "I asked Hoover to
give the people information as to
what was being done with their
money and he refused."
Garner's train was running nearly an hour behind schedule as it.

what was being done with their money and he refused."
Garner's train was running nearly an hour behind schedule as it carried him to Uvalde for a vacation. The delay was due principally to stops en route at which he vas pressed to speak with crowds of Texans who had come for miles to welcome him back to his home state.

In his talk here he highly praised Congressman Sam Rayburn of Bonham. He referred to Rayburn as one of the ablest men in congress.

Mrs. Garner was presented with flowers by the American Legion and others. Speaker Garner stopped in Denison long enough to get a shave. His first in three days.

UVALDE, July 18.—(R)—A delegation of some 50 Uvalde citizens, headed by Mayor Andrew Smith, went to San Antonio today to esgation of some 50 Uvalde citizens, headed by Mayor Andrew Smith, went to San Antonio today to esgation of some 50 Uvalde citizens, headed by Mayor Andrew Smith, went to San Antonio today to esgation of some 50 Uvalde citizens, headed by Mayor Andrew Smith, went to San Antonio today to esgation of some 50 Uvalde citizens, headed by Mayor Andrew Smith, went to San Antonio today to esgation of some 50 Uvalde citizens, headed by Mayor Andrew Smith, went to San Antonio today to esgation of some 50 Uvalde citizens, headed by Mayor Andrew Smith, went to San Antonio today to esgation of some 50 Uvalde citizens, headed by Mayor Andrew Smith, went to San Antonio today to esgation of some 50 Uvalde citizens, headed by Mayor Andrew Smith, went to San Antonio today to esgation of some 50 Uvalde citizens, headed by Mayor Andrew Smith, went to San Antonio today to esgation of some 50 Uvalde citizens, headed by Mayor Andrew Smith, went to San Antonio today to esgation of some 50 Uvalde citizens, headed by Mayor Andrew Smith, went to San Antonio today to esgation of some 50 Uvalde citizens, headed by Mayor Andrew Smith, went to San Antonio today to esgation of some 50 Uvalde citizens, headed by Mayor Andrew Smith, went to San Antonio today to esgation of some 50 Uvalde citizens, headed by Mayor Andrew S

as the democratic nominee for transporters as well.

"I made the statement that so long as this bill regulated only the producers that it was in favor

# WASHINGTON, July 18—(R)—Although President Hoover has sent the Home Loan Bank bill to the comptroller of the currency for study, senate leaders predicted confidently before the sessions end that he would sign the measure. The chief executive has consistently sought establishment of banks to aid in financing homes but the provision stached to the measure for currency expansion caused him to ask a report from the comptroller. The amendment, sponsored by Senator Glass (D., Va.), a former secretary of the treasury, would give national banks authority to issue bank notes backed by government bonds not heretofore eligible as security for currency issues. sues. Treasury officials were opposed to the currency rider to the bilyl, but the word was passed along to the Republican senators that the administration's objections were not strong enough to cause the bill to be vetoed. If the national banks took full adventage of the set they could

If the national banks took full advantage of the act they could issue a little less than \$1,000,000,000 in new currency but it is not regarded as likely they will do so.

Under the former law the national hank currency issues were secured by two per cent government bonds and only about \$700,000,000 of them were outstanding. The new law makes government bonds, carrying not more than 3 1-8 per cent interest, eligible as backing for national bank currency but limits the amount that can be so issued by any bank to not more than its own capital stock.

Under this restriction, despite the fact that there are outstanding approximately \$3,000,000,000 in such eligible bonds, the banks could issue a total of approximately continuation of the heat-

HOME LOAN BANK

BILL BE STUDIED

WOULD GIVE NATIONAL

BANKS AUTHORITY ISSUE

NOTES BACKED BY BONDS

At present member banks of the federal reserve banks approximativ \$500,000,000, of which only \$200,000,000 is secured by bonds elirible under the new act.

The provisions of the new act are not expected to increase the amount of money to accuse in the security of money to accuse in the security of money to accuse the amount of money to accuse the security of the s amount of money in circulation in this country abecause of the fact it will be chiefly used by the banks to meet their debts and almost im-mediately find its way bacq into the federal reserve banks and the

treasury.

If the national banks took full advantage of the act and issued nearly a billion dollars worth sued nearly a billion dollars worth of new currency it might in time seriously affect the earnings of the federal reserve banks and cut their business approximately in half. Officials do not expect that

man, and Robert L. Jackson, secretary of the national committee.

If, observers believe, Governor Ely endorses the ticket, others who went down to defeat with Smith will follow and the convention wounds will be healed.

Governor Roosevelt conferred earlier in the day with Col. E. M. House adviser to President Wilson, at Beverly Farms.

# Congress Record

(Continued from page 1.)
stitutional amendment to abolish
"lame duck" sessions.
Presidential Vetoes.
They left on the president's veto
record:
The democratic tariff bill.
The first Garner-Wagner relief

**BEFORE IS SIGNED** 

The first Garner-wagner relief bill.

They saw approved by one house but not the other:
Philippine independence.
The Goldsborough bill directing the treasury and federal reserve boards to stabilize the dollar.
A proposal to cash the belief the A bill for the leasing or government operation of Muscle Shoalin.
A proposed expenditure of about a billion dollars for a treaty navy.
Legislation Incompleted
They left awaiting action:
The World Court treaty..
A bill by Senator Glass to reform banking laws..
Demands for farm relief legislation.

lation.
Proposals in both houses to repeal the eighteenth amendment and modify the Volstead act.
They had established committees

Investigate the farm board.
Study veterans benefits.
Inquire into reconstruction cor-

poration loans.
Seek additional means of reducing federal expenses.
Scan the St. Lawrence waterway

treaty.
Watch campaign expenditures.
Review tax laws, searching out
federal statutes that duplicate state

RGUSON RECORD

SPEECH MAKING IS

TIED BY HUNTER

STATEMENT ABOUT MARTIAL LAW CLARIFIED;
SEES "LANDSLIDE"

HOUSTON, July 18 -(P)—Tom F. Hunter arrived here today be campaign for the Democrate guard for guard

Storm Kills Two.

BOSTON, July 18.—(P)—An electrical storm rode through Maine, New Hhmpshire and Vermont during the night to bring death to two men and cause damage esti-mated at more than \$20,000.

#### Veterans.

(Continued from page 1.)
erans who had participated in the
day and night march on Capitol
plaza that ushered Congress into
adjournment and who tried to
walk up and down in front of
the White House.
A trial for one of their number, Urban Ledoux, otherwise Mr.
"Zero", was set for today on a

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A REGULAR 85c CHEVRON TOOTH BRUSH 25c TUBE McKESSON'S I. D. L. TOOTH PASTE CHRISTY SAFETY RAZOR WITH ONE BLADE

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TABLE 3 49c Celanese Voiles.—Beautiful 49c Lace Swiss.—Printed and 

45-In. Imported Swiss Permanent Finish Organdy.—White and col-ors. 49c quality.....

39c Shadow Dot Voiles,-New and 

TABLE 4 36-In. Batiste.—New 1932 designs in multi-colored effects

Rayon.-Rough weaves, in 59c Placid Sport Cloth.—A cordu-roy weave in plain and printed effects

TABLE 2

TABLE 1

Take Advantage of our uly Clearance Prices and Save Money

36-In. Printed Voiles.— Dark and light grounds, in attractive color work.... Both fast color. Worth to 19c yard,

29c Seed Voiles.—Delicate prints... 29c Chiffon Voile.—Sheer beau-

can Beauty)
29c Flock Dot Voiles.—Cclored grounds. (86 in goods, and will, not fade.)

**WEST TEXANS FROM** 

MANY TOWNS GATHER

MAJOR RAILWAY COMPLE-

TION IN NATION

By HARRY MONTGOMERY (Associated Free Staff Writer) CHILDRESS, July 15.—

(P)—Delegations from a doz

major railway in the nation.

program, his campaign managers also had scheduled ddresses for him at Borger and Amarillo later in the day. State Railroad Com-missioners C. V. Terrell and Er-

nest Thompson were here for the Special Train.
The first train load of passengers over the new line came in on

a special from Pampa, LeFors, Shamrock, Wellington and some of the new towns along the route. There were 400 persons aboard. Five hundred Childress residents,

rive hundred Childress residents, reiding in coaches painted a brilliant red, were picked up by the special for the return trip to Pampa. Delegations from Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Amarillo rode special train No. 2, which also carried prominent officials of the railroad company and their guests. Inspectors for the railroad company.

Inspectors for the railroad commission said the new road was of high standard. The route follows a course almost due north from Childress to Shamrock, then swings to the northwest by way of Lefors to Panne

of LeFors to Pampa.

Thousands Present
Thousands of visitors greeted
the special trains at Wellington
and Shamrock and there were

and Shamrock and there were hundreds gathered at the new freight stations along the line, and even at highway crossings. It was the biggest celebration this area has had since the oil boom days of five six years ago. Governor Sterling and Commissioner Terrell spoke briefly at Weilington where about 3000 people had gathered on the court

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CHILDRESS FRIDAY

# APPEAL IS TAKEN TRINITY PROJECT

#### S. W. FREEZE DECLARES STATISTICS AND COST ES-TIMATES FAULTY

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)—
n apepal from the adverse repres of federal district and divishal engineers on the development of the Trinity river in Texas way brought before the board of en-gineers for rivers and haroots toay by the Trinity River Canal

day by the Trinity River Canal Association.

S. W. Freeze apepared before the board as the spokesman for the association, which is asking that a survey on the ground be authorized by the board to settle the dispute between the local agencies and the governments engineers.

Senators Shanpard and Connally. and the governments engineers.
Senators Sheppard and Connally
of Texas were present for the
hearing in which Freeze presented
the association's content on the was sufficient water and would be

sufficient tonnage to justify ca-nalization of the river.

The federal engineers in their report said there was far too little water to insure the constant flow accessary for navigation and doubted that tonnage would justify development.

Freeze estimated approximately

5,000,000 tons would be hauled an-nually and contended the engi-neers had not presented "any fact competent to modify the predic-

tion."

An estimate that upward of \$36,000,000 would be required for the work was termed unfounded, Freeze said, and was based on an assumption that sand and gravel for the work could not be found. This, Freeze, contended "led to erroneous and excessive" cost estimates.

#### **Examining Trial For** Drowning Suspect To

Be Held on Tuesday SWEETWATER, July 18.—(A)— An examining trial will be held tomorrow for L. M. Parks, busi-ness man charged with murder for the drowning of his wife at Lake Trammel near Sweetwater, July 8. He was returned to Sweetwater yesterday from San Angelo, where he had been in

Fay Condit, the woman arrested at Miami, Oklahoma, on suspicion that she was involved in the case, was brought to Sweetwater yesterday. No arrange ments have been made for the cramining trial she has been charged with encouraging Parks to commit the alleged offense.

# Ball Game Tuesday

NAVARRO, July 16—(Spl.)—A hit and two errors permitted Colint and two errors permitted Collins, Navarro pitcher, to score in
the ninth inning and defeat the
Streetman club 1-0, in a wellplayed game at Streetman Tuesday afternoon. Cole hurled a
good game for the losers, keeping Navarro's seven hits wellrotattered. scattered. Collins was never in danger,

collins was never in danger, allowing only three hits and fanning eight batters.

The box score—
Streetman—
ABR HPOAE
H. Burleson, ss. .4 0 1 5 2 3
H. Cole, 3b. ... 4 0 0 2 2 2 0
Ellis, 2b. ... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Ellis, 2b. ... 3 0 0 0 1 0
Bilbert, 2b. ... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Sims, c ... 3 0 1 6 0 0 A
Williams, of Jester hit a home run in the first inning with his brother, C. Williams, on base, for the only tallies for the visitors. Spring Hill forged ahead in the second inning when three runs were registered.

Jester—
ABR HPOAE

C. Williams, 1f ... 5 1 1 2 1 0

Welliams, c ... 3 0 1 6 0 0 A
Williams, 3b. ... 4 0 0 6 4 3

B. Cole, p ... 3 0 0 0 6 1 I. Williams, ss. ... 4 1 1 2 7 0

McConnico, If. ... 3 0 0 3 0 0
Shaddix, 1b ... 3 0 0 10 2 1
B. Woodard, 1b. ... 4 0 1 6 2 1

Score by innings—
Streetman ..... 000 000 000—0 | Streetman | 000 000 000—0 | Navarro | 000 000 01—1 | Total | 47 9 13 27 23 4 | McDowell, lf | 3 | Well; sacrifice hits, W Stansel; Jester | 200 000 000—2 | Nelson, c | 3 | double plays H. Burleson to Shad-Spring Hill | 034 000 110—9 | Bishop, n | 2 | Respectively | Respecti double plays H. Burleson to Shaddix: struck out by Cole 4; by Collins 8; base on balls Collins 2; winning pitcher Cole; one Cole time of game 1 hour, 5 minutes; umpire Smith.

VOTE FOR Rufus Peschouse FOR SHERIFF.
(Political Advertisement)

# SPORT NOTES

By PAUL MOORE

J. D. Cunningham's golf team defeated the J. S. Murchison golf-ers at the Country Club Satur-day afternoon.

Home run hitters Sunday included Foxx, Philadelphia Athletics, 2; Stone, Detroit; Harris, Washington; Gehrig, New York Yankees; Phillips, New York Yankees; Phelps, Tyler; Bonura, Dallas; Greenberg, Beaumont,

Jimmy Foxx hammered out his to play the last inning as the club thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth home runs of the season Sunday afternoon to aid the Fhiladelphia Athletics to win over Detroit owner of the Giveston club, is owner of the Giveston club, is quoted as saying his club will not play the inning. President Gardener overruled the degision by Umpire Jim Galloway in awarding the game to Galveston President Gardener stated Galves-ton would either play the inning or the game would be forfeited to San Antonio.

Dallas Steers when the club was unable to arrive in Dallas for railway in the nation.

Another of the fast-dwindling minor leagues has given up the effort to continue to operate with the announcement that the Eastern loop, a class A circuit, quit Sunday. This action was taken when Brooklyn and the New York Giants withdrew their support of the Hartford and Bridgeport clubs. This league was 16 years old.

Troubles continue to beset the ment was to leave at 10:15 p. m.

Dallas Steers when the club was unable to arrive in Dallas for the breakdown on an average of at least once each year for the past seven years the people of this territory have sathered for similar celebrations until such events have almost become commonplace, but today's cremony was different in that it arrive in Dallas. The contention rail construction program for the sam Antonio-Galveston contended the agree—

Galveston contended the contention of the fort worth and Denver Northern line from Childress to

argument is that San Antonio is the fort worth and Denver the franchise has been turned over the figures in the Texas league in former years, has been placed at the playing over of the p

#### Corsicana Coaches Attending Annual Texas Tech School

cues, dances, swimming parties, expected but has not yet arrived. 

#### Spring Hill Baseball | Richland Defeated Club Trounced Jester Strong Waco Club in

SPRING HILL, July 18.—(Spl.)— Spring Hill defeated the Jester club in a Home basebani league contest, 9-2. Irving Williams of Jester hit a

E. Stansel, rf. ... 4 0 1 0 0 0 Hellums, rf ... 6 0 1 2 Maxwell, c. ... 4 0 2 8 0 U A. Thomas, 2b. ... 5 0 1 1 Doolen, lf. ... 4 0 0 0 0 U Berry, p-ss ... 6 1 1 2 Scruggs, 3b. ... 4 0 2 0 5 0 F. Thomas, 1b. 5 1 2 11 Collins, p. ... 4 1 0 0 3 0 Slater, lf ... 5 1 1 0 Total ... 39 1 7 27 16 0 Tickel. p ... 5 3 2 0 Score by innings Preddy, 3b ..... 5 3 2 0 1

FOR SHERIFF. (Political Advertiseme Read the Daily Sun want ads

Waco Wednesday WACO, July 15.—(Spl.)—Richland, one of the quarter-final clubs in the Waco News-Tribune cup baseball league race, defeated the strong Katy Railroad nine here Wednesday, 6-1. The hitting of Kollman of Richland, first sacker, was the feature of the game when he singled three times in four

he singled three times in four trips to the plate.
Bishop, Katy Railroad hurler, pitched a nice game, fanning nine Richlanders, but was given poor support by his mates.
A return game will be played at Richland Sunday afternoon at 3:30 closek o'clock.
The Box Score.

Prown, lf .....5 Ruth, ss .....5

Total .......40 6 11 27 13 2

Katy Railroad—

Pringle, ss ......4 0 1 1 2 0

January, 2b ....4 0 1 1 2 0

Mackle, 1b ....4 0 1 13 0 0 Bailes, cf .....4 R. Burrage, 3b....3 Bishop, p ......... 1 1 1 8 1

Total ... .31 1 5 27 9 4
Score by innings:
Richland ... .010 500 000—6
Katy Railroad ... .000 001 000—1 VOTE FOR

Rufus Pevehouse

## Purdon Hammered Couple of Wins vs.

JESTER, Texas, July 18—(Spl).

Purdon defeated the Jester club in a double-header here Sunday afternoon in the Home league baseball chase, winning the firs 7-6, and the second, 8-6. The fea CELEBRATE OPENING ONLY ture of the game was the hitting of I. Williams, local short stop, who hit a home run in each of the games, bringing his total in two days to three. He hit a home run against Silver City Sat-

In the second melee, Jester chalked up six runs, six hits and two errors while Purdon was gaining eight runs, ten hits and two West Texas cities, most For score first game—
Tester— ABR HPOAE of them from the Eastern

Panhandle, assembled at Childress today to participate in the opening of a new railroad, the only new Norwood, rf. ....4 2 R. Tallman, 3b. ..3 0 W. Woodard, 1b. 5 0 A. Williams, 2b. . 4
R. Ivie, p. . . . 4
Ross, cf. . . . 1
B. Woodard, 3b. . . 3

and Wichita Falls were greeted at an early hour by the Denver band of Childress, city and chamber of commerce officials. They were guests of the city at fair park, where chuck wagons from the Crews Brothers and the Smith Lazy D ranches served range breakfests bacon and eggs, sour lough biscuits and black coffee.

Gov. Foss S. Sterling, who came o with the Fort Worth delegation, was one of the first to awake and to reach the breakfast ground. He was in a folly mood despite the vigorous campaign he has been conducting for re-election. He greeted friends and posed for photographers at the business end of the chuck wagon. The governor was slated to speak on the Pampa program, his campaign managers also had scheduled desease for 

ming; and third place, bronze medal, in swimming relay race.

Angelus N. Andrews, Corsicana, company C, received a gold medal as a member of the winning team in indoor baseball and Eyron E.

Franklin, company A, received a gold medal as a member of the winning team in indoor baseball and Eyron E.

Franklin, company A, received a gold medal as a member of the winning team in indoor baseball and Eyron E.

Franklin, company A, received a gold medal as a member of the winning volley hall all all and the company A. gold medal as a member of the winning voiley ball club.

#### Personal

W. F. Smith was in Corsicana Saturday from Kerens,
Jno. R. Curing on was in Kerens Jno. R. Curing on was in Aerens Saturday. Miss Lizzle Reymuller of Waxa-hachie and Roger Greenwell of Dallas are guests in the H. C. and

#### To The Voters Of Navarro County



Governor Sterling and Commissioner Terrell spoke briefly at Wellington where about 3000 people had gathered on the courted by Sterling Buster of the West Toxas Utilities company. The covernor congratulated the territory congratulated the territory of the service of the West Toxas Utilities company. The covernor congratulated the territory of the service of the West Toxas at Children the territory of the service of the West Toxas Utilities company. The covernor congratulated the territory of the service of the West Toxas at Children the territory of the service of the West Toxas at Children the territory of the service of the West and integrity in government with my resection. He said conditions which made it necessary for Wellington, within 30 miles away must be corrected.

In an Democrat and will support the nominees of the Democratic of the West Toxas at the best the conditions which made it necessary for Wellington, within 30 miles away must be corrected.

In announcing for office, can didates, in order to catch votes. Buttle services the service of the West Toxas at the best through the service of the West Toxas at the best through the service of the West Toxas at the best through the service of the West Toxas at the best through the service of the West Toxas at the best through the service of the West Toxas at the best through the service of the West Toxas at the best through the service of the West Toxas at the best through the west crop is light. Other crops will make up the difference, he said.

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road, although the wheat crop is light. Other crops will make up the difference, he said.

Rail Officials Present.

Officials representing the Burlington system included President Ralph Bull; Vice Presidents E. P. Bracken, Horace H. Holsomn, Bruce Scott and Chief Enginer A. W. Newton.

Texas officials of the line included Carneral Loka A. W. Newton.

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Texas officials of the line in-cluded General John A. Hulen, vice president; John D. Farringproved by the interstate ton, general manager; H. H. Durston, executive general agent and
H. H. Barwise, general solicitor. ney who recently was appointed receiver of the Rio Grande and Southern. The line is narrow Gave Raliway Away

SHAMROCK, July 15.—(P)—

President Ralph Budd of the Burlington System vesterday gave away 144 miles of raliroad and the Fort Worth and Denver today opened 111 miles of new Northern line from Childress to Pampa, construction of which has At Denver vesterday be significant to the Rio Grande and Southern. The line is narrow gauge and serves a mining district.

Southern The line is narrow part total was here today to open away 144 miles of new Northern line from Childress to Pampa, construction of which has

## MOMENTOUS SESSION Jester Nine Sunday OF CONGRESS READY TO END ITS LABORS

Chroniclers doubtless will set band was 30.

down the more than seven months session—the longest in 10 years—as a crucial one in the country's development.

The problems from the banking of the problems from the problems f

development.

Its problems from the beginning last December 7 were as grave as any that ever confronted the frderal legislative branch except possibly in war times. It tried earnestly to meet these difficulties.

During the early months, polities were minimized. Written on the statute books they were layer.

power of the reconstruction orporation of \$1,500,000 for construction loans to spur employment and speed up industry.

The house vote against accept-

headway.

They sent representatives to consult house leaders to determine whether sentiment in that branch whether sentiment in that branch had changed sufficiently to allow elimination of the publicity cause. There was a strong faction in the senate, however, opposed to sending the bill back to conference and demanding that the bill be passed and sent to the White

The pressure against the publicity clause developed overnight.
Yesterday the senate was ready to pprove the conference report with-

ut debate.

Bankers in Protest.

Bankers throughout the country wired to their senators opposing the publicity clause on loans from the Reconstruction Corporation.

President Hoover and members

President Hoover and members

Reconstruction Corporation to state board of control, and publicity engineer for the department, of Austin, passed through here we wednesday on their way to inspect the state hospital for the insane at Rusk. of the Reconstruction Corporation board opposed the publicity feature, but President Hoover agreed yesterday to sign the bill with it included and let congress take the responsibility.

Senator McNary, assistant Republican leader will was laying an additional \$1,500,000,000 to his plans for adjournment tonight loan to public or semi-public in and Senator Walson leader had stitutions for self liquidating con-

rovision.

Asked if it was not true that

speaks.
"I don't jump through the hoop.
I've always held that congress
should reach its own conclusions
without outside influence." Major Provisions

Of Relief Bill

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(P)— Major provisions of the emerline.

At Denver yesterday he signed instruments giving away part of the Colorado Southern, becompleted soon to give away the tween Denver and Leadville. The 30 miles of line running between fund of \$300,000 under the transfer, which first must be ap-Hillsboro and Cleburns.

#### San Antonio Man WOULD KEEP ROAD'S and Wife Dead as Result Shooting

SAN ANTONIO, July 18.-(P)-

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Chroniclers doubless will set band was 30.

B. Woodard, 3b. 3 1 0 2 0 0

Devens ... 0 1 0 2 0 0

Total ... 38 6 11 27 15

Purdon— ABR HPOA E
Adkins, rf. ... 4 1 0 1 0

Farmer, rf. ... 4 0 2 0 4 1

J. Butter, cf. ... 3 1 5 0

Merrell, cp. ... 5 0 0 2 0

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# RESULT OF GUNSHOT RESULT OF GUN **WOUNDS ON SUNDAY COTTON GIN AND**

By the Associated Press
Three Texans were shot to
death yesterday and two others
died of wounds received previous-

J. B. Blackstock, 54, formerly a traveling salesman, died at Corsicana of wounds received on Tuesday. A charge of assault to murder, pending against Mrs. Blackstock was changed to murder.

FAIRFELD. July 16.—(Spl.)—
John F. Wallace, member of the state board of control, and Mr. Pitts, engineer for the department, of Austin, passed through here of Austin, passed through here singles.

The Box Score.

ABR H.E.

Three charges of intoxication, one of running through a red light, one of making a left turn on Beaton Street, and one of S disturbing the peace appeared no v the docket of the Corporation A Court for the action of Judge H. S. Melear as a rtsult of week-end

rect relief loans to states and municipalities on the basis of

2. Appropriation for a public construction program of \$322,-Talk of Filibuster.

There were rumblings of a filibuster from Western senators for the senate receded and agreed to let the expansion feature go out of the bill.

Senator McNary, assistant Respublicant leader will was laying additional struction corporation to barrow to make the senate recedence of the bill.

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of the way.

The house, meanwhile, was in recess, waiting for developments in the senate.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, conferred with Speaker Garner on the publicity more specific charges by Sept. 1.

To Reimburse Farm Board.
WASHINGTON, July 16.—(P)—
The senate today approved a joint resolution to appropriate \$40,000. To Reimburse Farm Board.

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The senate today approved a joint resolution to appropriate \$40,000,might be. Wall Street and others seem to be objecting to the publication provision. Apparently, some congress has authorized it to turn people expect congress to jump through the hoop when Wall Street speaks. congress has authorized it to turn over to the Red Cross.

The funds are intended to enable the board to pay off liens on the commodities.

the commodities.

The measure was amended by the senate to stipulate the annual sum to be devoted to that pur-The house had left the amount indefinite.

The measure now goes back to the other branch for consideration

of the senate amendment.

VOTE FOR Rufus Pevehouse FOR SHERIFF.
(Political Advertiseme

# GENERAL OFFICES IN CITY OF TEXARKANA

LONGEST SESSION IN TEN

YEARS EXPECTED TO TAKE

PLACE IN HISTORY

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(P)—

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Congress swept today to-the adjournment point, leaving behind an historic record of the achievement and conflict that naturally accompany the ventures of a democratic government into new fields.

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Examiner Thomas F. Sullivan to
day recommended that the Kan
sas City Southern railway company be permitted to lease those or the lease and portions of the Texarkana and Ft. Smith Railway company of Texas but urged that the commission re
move from the lease a paragrph which would allow the lessee to close general offices of the line at Texarkana.

The Texarkana and Fort Smith operates from Mena, Arkansas.

The Texarkana and Fort Smith operates from Mena, Arkansas, through Texarkana, thence south-easterly to the Texas-Arkansas state line, then through Arkansas and Louisiana to the Louisiana-state line to the Sabine river and thence to Port Arthur, Texas. Thirty-one miles of the northern end of the road is in Texas and approximately 50 miles of the southern segment in that state. In compliance with Texas law, the Texas portions of the line are operated as a separate unit.

They are the children or water Langston Two smaller Lengston children were uninjured. They were a shed to the P. and B. hospitan here in an ambulance. P. and S. hospital attendants re-

# STREETMAN STORES REPORTED ROBBED

The house vote against accepting the Glass amendment to the home loan bill, which would allow for currency expansion up to a billion dollars, was 221 to 89.

WASHINGTONA July 16.—(P)—A move to send the unemployment relief bill back to conference with the house developed today in the senate as the result of a nation-wide pressure from banks to imiminate the provision requiring publicity on reconstruction corporation loans.

Senate leaders were somewhat apprehensive over the possibility of adjourning congress tonight, as the movement seemed to gain headway.

They sent representatives to con-

with murder. Garrett's infant son was wounded.

R. Y. Pritchett died at Bonhem of wounds received in an altercation at Dodd City Saturday night. Grover Carter was arrested.

The Blackstock of formally.

Jester Team Downed Silver City Saturday JESTER, July 18.—(Spl.)—The Jester baseball club Saturday defeated the Silver City club, 14-7, in a free-hitting contest, featured by the long-distance clouting of I. Williams, shortstop, who hammer do not a home run and a three-

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Woodard 3 2-3, by Peden 2; struck out by Ross 6, by Woodard 3, Johnson 2, Peden 1; winning pitcher, Woodard; losing pitcher, Johnson; time of game 2:10.

Improvements Being Made at State Home Earl Carson has the contract; for some plastering and repair work at the State Home and the work is now in progress.

E. W. Hable has the contract for some new cement sidewalks and for repairing others at the Home and the work is being

done.



JUNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
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NEED FOR "NEW DEAL"

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#### JUST FOLKS

STARTING OUT. STAKTING OUT.
They're planning to get married, and I'm rather glad they are,
Although the road ahead today seems difficult and far.
They've very little money, and I'm rather pleased at that.
They'll know the joy of striving of striving They'll know the joy of in an inexpensive flat.

They're launching out together with high nopes and courage

They'd dreamed of having riches, but they've chosen not to wait. And they're starring out with little -iust his salary every week-And they'll have to save and strug-gle now for every gain they seek,

Their hills will give them trouble, and they'll sigh for things in in vain, She's going to do the cooking, and

If ancy twill be plain.

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He'll help her in the kitchen and be'll dry the dishes, too,

And learn a lot of duties that he never thought he'd do.

tion for President, Governor But every chair they purchase will be laden with delight; Every trinket toiled and saved for "I pledge you—I pledge will with foy be doubly bright, so I'm not the least bit sorry, but

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tration of agriculture.' Let Under the caption of "A us repeat that such evil the St. Louis things do not just happen. Dispatch (Ind. Dem.) an- They are the progeny of the alyzes the speech of Sena-vicious philosophy of gov-tor Thomas J. Walsh, upon ernment which Mr. Cooltaking the presiding offi-idge, while Fresident, stated cer's chair at the convention in a sentence: 'The business in which that paper points of the United States is busi-

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Far From the Catskills

--- By Clive Weed



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SECRET BORROWING ed the bonds up among

candidate for re-election this year, he has made his

# AT DANGER POINT debts States.

# **FUNERAL SATURDAY**

Instances secretly, among the managing directors of corporations; to the peddling of billions of question.

Tell the doctor what you like best in the way of food. Watch him shake a negative head.

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But if there is no bull market, how do you account for political speeches?

Mr. Gilbert's story continues:

"This occurred in 1923 when the party was cleaning up the deficit preparation whose own country gives him a pain.

He who says sweat is perspiration knows not what the continues present of the last dectors and the continues present of the security to the Coolidge campaign of 1924. Hays divid-

CABINET DEFICERS

self vesterday."

He calculated that his monthly pay check now would be reduced from \$1250 to about \$1000.

Berlin's only noon newspaper,
marked gloomily, however:
"The situation is muddled.
President Hoover would commit
political suicide were he to make

# UNITED STATES IS

Some state department officials, Some state department officials, however, emphasized the line in the Anglo-French accord binding the two governments to consult on "any questions \* \* similar in origin to that now so happily settled at Lausanne which may affect the European regime.

Position Remains Same.

It was made clear once more that the American position is esame as in June, 1931, when President Hoover proclaimed the one-year moratorium. He opposed debt concellation but expressed the opinyear moratorium. He opposed debt concellation but expressed the opinion the American people would not want to force an other nation to pay more than it could.

The possibility of individual discussions with debtor nations has to left open. So long as the have not made preliminary combining agreements. Such discussions, it is felt sure, could be kept comparatively free of reparation. considerations, a problem with which the United States feels it is not concerned.

concerned.

But when interested onlookers here saw indications of what they thought might be a step toward a combination in Europe, they became skeptical. Senator Borah first obtained from Secretary atteson forceful assurance that American representatives had not committed this government to anything as a result of the Lauzanne meeting; then the preseldent sent his letter to the senator.

The Lausanne agreement provides that reductions in German reparations are not to be made un-

reparations are not to be made un-lum the United States revises its bt contracts with European na-

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for The president's letter, it was understood, was directed more at the of alo, lock.

I call congress of European action, congress is in an almost immovable position toward cancellation or reduction of war debts. Members of house and senate point out frequently that war debts and reparations already have been retied.

Read the Daily Sun Want Ads for quick results.

Big London News

the same orders and assistant socretaries a nine per cent reduction.

Under the recent economy bill, the president and other cabinet officials are permitted to return nortions of their salary to the treasury.

Vice President Curtis was the first member to leave the cabinet meeting after the order had been announced. He read the first line of it but then smiled and handed the copy back to newspaper men, saying:

"Yes, I signed the order myself vesterday."

Hoover's letter to Senator Borah yesterday was terse, "If America's debtors got themselves office Saturday morning, L. C. Morgan, county clerk, announced. Tuesday, July 19, is the final day for the casting of absentee votes cast at the county clerk's announced. Tuesday, July 19, is the final day for the casting of absentee votes.

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any overtures to the debtor powers. On the basis of today's situation it looks as if the diplomatic errors of the last six days have delayed a solution of the debts problem for years."

# Hoover Letter Was PIONEER FREESTONE

ALSO TAKE CUT OFFIFTEN PER CENT

PRESIDENT HOOVER LOPS
\$15,000 FROM HIS OWN
SALARY BY ORDER

WASHINGTON, July 15.

(P)—President Hoover today ruled himself a \$15,000 a year reduction in salary and simultaneously reduced the salaries of his cabinet officers by 15 per cent.

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# O. L. SMITH

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National Bank

# Stock Certificate and more than sixty dollars paid for a duplicate by one of our customers. Rent one of our safe-deposit boxes and protect your papers from fireand:theft. State National Bank Of Corsicana

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## DEATH AS RESULT OF THIRD DEGREE WILL BE PROBED

BANDIT SUSPECT ALLEGED TO HAVE DIED AS RESULT OF POLICE BRUTALITY

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 18.—(AP)
—Nassau county, an attorney anhounced today, is to be sued for
\$100,000 for the death of Hyman
Stark, who died after lengthy
"interrogation" during which he
received almost countless bruises.
Samuel Leibowitz, the attorney,
said during progress of a John
Doe inquiry into the death, that
he had been retained by Stark's
family to sue for the amount
of money the former convict and
narcotic addict "might have been
expected to earn during an honexpected to earn during an hon-

Leibowitz is also counsel for one of the three men arrested with Stark and asserted that their defense on charges of having as-saulted the aged mother of a county detective during a robbery would be "extremely simple."

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 18.—(R)
—Long Island's "third degree"
candal — the death of Hymau
Stark, young bandit suspect, after
eight hours of grilling by police—
gets an airing today.

As he prepared to appear before Supreme Court Justice Steinbrink in a John Doe inquiry, District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards
declared there would be no "whitewashing" of the police.

Stark died of a fractured
larynx Friday night, eight hours
after he had been arrested as one
of four men accused of beating
and robbing Mrs. Valeria Hizenski, mother of Joseph Hizenski,
Nassau county detective.

Edwards has announced that
"apparently an over enthusiastic

colleagues toward you.

With very kindest personal regards, Sincerely your friend,
A. P. JOHNSON.

Chairman on Judiciary.

Tom Chairman of Committee On Criminal Jurisprudence. Petsch & Petsch, Attorneys-at-law, Fredericksburg, Texas. June 30, 1982.

June 30, 1932.

Hon. A. N. Justiss,
Corsicana, Texas.
Dear Mr. Justiss: I have just
been informed that you have considerable opposition in your race
for re-election. I am certainly
sorry to hear this, as Texas needs
men like you in the Legislature.
I certainly hope that your constituency will recognize the excollent service rendered by you,
and will return you for further
service. Very sincerely your friend,
ALFRED PETSCH.
Chairman Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence, House of
Representatives.

Representatives.
(Political Advertisement.)

#### MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN

**SMART FOR COTTONS** PATTERN 2379

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By ANNE ADAMS

One of the dearest cotton frocks that one could wish for is sketch-ed here today. It has all the snap

your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted. Our beautiful \$2-page Fashion Catalog offers you an opportunity to choose delightful morning, afternoon and evening models suitable for wear right now and all through the summer. Featuring styles personally chosen by Anne this catalog is an accurate styles personally chosen by Anne Adams, this catalog is an accurate guide to summer chic. Lovely lin-

you will never have cause to regret is.

To the Voters of Navarro County

For the last three weeks of this campaign I have been sick and unable to see man

of the voters. I want to make this final appeal to you for your support.

As you know I served from 1927 to 1930 inclusive as your county clerk, and it was my sole purpose and desire to serve all the people of Navarro county—no individual or set of individuals. By employing as little help as possible to maintain a prompt and efficient service, I was able to pay all the salaries, including my own, and return to YOU, the tax payers of Navarro county, \$12,728. If you believe in an honyou will never have cause to regret it.

FRANK R. YOUNG,

For Tax Collector

## S. J. MILES MET **ROOSEVELT AND** OTHER LEADERS

ATTENDED FURNITURE EX-HIBITS ALSO DEMOCRATIC

that one could wish for is sketched here today. It has all the snap and style of the present mode, is simple of construction and affords delightful chance for contrast of color and abric. We made it of the tiniest brown and white checked gingham and fashioned the intriguing collar of white plque, and with the topetitching and perky buttons, well . . . you must really see for yourself.

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Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted

From Chairman of Committee
on Judiclary, Tean,
House of Representatives, State
of Texas, Austin, 1982.

Corsicana, Texas,
Corsicana, Texas,
Corsicana Monday, Than people were in Kirven Thursday may be their a very respect, and the funeral of Mrs.
Corsicana, Texas,

#### Friday Hottest Day of Summer In Corsicana

The hottest weather of the season was recorded here Friday when the government thermometer registered 106 degrees as the maximum for the 24-hour period ending at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. The minimum temperature for the same time was 78.

Thursday temperature was 103 and the low point 78.

The thermometer at the Daily Sun office registered 102 at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon, two degrees less than at the same time Friday.

un want ads bring results.

## ORAL ARGUMENTS HEARD IN.ATTEMP OF NEGRO TO VOTE

CASE WHEREIN BLACKS SEEK Richmond, July 21. She will be accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Gordon of Teague. FEDERAL JUDGE HEARS

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The rural mail carriers of Navarro county held an old fashioned basket picnic at the City Park Friday night. Following the feast an entertaining program of readings, dances and music was enjoyed.

W. O. Allmon presided at the opening ceremonies and the invication was given by Mr. Hendon of Richland. A short talk was made by P. Mayer, Corsicana postmaster.

Mildred Bell entertained with an acrobatic dance and the following gave readings: Ruby McCarry. Walter Lee Hendon, and Beth Earle.

Wynona Melton, Wayne Melton, Randolph Mitchell and Peggy Jean Kissinger appeared in dances while the music was furnished by the A. and M. Root Beer Boys, Martin Spradling, R. B McEntire. Chester Norris, Cody Jean Kissinger appeared in dances while the music was furnished by the A. and M. Root Beer Boys, Martin Spradling, R. B McEntire. Chester Norris, Cody able affair and was largely attended.

MAN PASSED AWAY;

BURIAL SATURDAY

FAIRFIELD, July 16.—(Spl.)—Jim W. Day, aged about 57 years, died at his home at Ward Prairie at his home at Ward P a quiet, friendly disposition, with no enemies and many friends.

# C. V. TERRELL



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lic duty in the past is the best guarantee of a promise to perform a like service in the future.

YOUR VOTE AND SUP-PORT EARNESTLY REQUESTED.

> Subject to Democratic Primaries, 1982. (Adv.)

#### Fairfield Girl to Sail for Europe

FAIRFIELD, July 16.—(P)—Miss Mary Edwards entertained the Junior Bridge club with a farewell party Thursday afternoon, as she will leave for Dallas Monday, en-route to Montreal, Canada, where she will sail on the Duchess of Richmond, July 21. She will be

## PROHIBITIONISTS NOT YET IN ACCORD UPON THEIR FUTURE PLANS

WASIHNGTON, July 16.—(P)—
The national prohibition board of strategy wants drys to support candidates who believe "prohibition ought to be the law" but has not gotten unanimous support from its ranks for a resume intended to show President Hoovers attitude.

The recommendation, also urging opposition to modification or repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, is contained in a summary of campaign

# Deptite Young The state of the

Fashion Corner's 1st **SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE** SALE **STARTS** 

# THURSDAY, JULY 21

**POLICY** 

IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN OUR POLICY TO HOLD TWO SALES A YEAR, GIVING SEASONABLE REDUCTIONS ON OUR REGULAR STANDARD BRAND OF MEN'S WEAR, CONSEQUENTLY OUR NEXT SALE IS IN



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requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forber followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed defined envelope (4. a. s. e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost

For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper. SUMMER SUN TAN

there was a time when sunburn thing to dread. Then, a few ons ago, someone discovered toertain oils, rubbed on the in, produced a beautiful tan, no burn at all. The day of the peeling nose and the swollen disappeared. Sunburn became desirable thing and its acquirate a pleasure.

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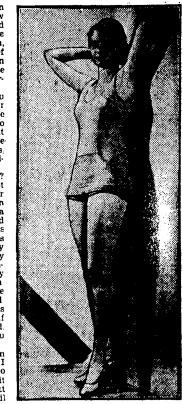
Are you dark-eyed and have you sark hair? The tan makes your stark hair? The tan adds much to your smile. Wear rich shades that bring out the tan, and wear white youing dresses with low backs for this shows up sunburn beautifully.

Are you blue-eyed or gray-eyed? Use sun tan oil liberally and get as brown as you can. Then wear turquoise blue, and a certain green, which is not jade, but a green having a little blue and a little gray in it—this brings out the tan of the skin, and is most effective. Colors are very difficult, for brown looks badly with a tanned skin, and beige generally is wrong—some pale, pinky beige shades will do, though Lightish blues and blue-grays are good, but gray itself is very bad Dark green is bad and black is terrible—but black and white, if the white is next the skin, is good. Thy shades carefully before you which a comes for sumburn, which I

Try shades carefully before you chose any new clothes.

There is a vanishing cream which comes for sunburn, which I like very much. It leaves no makes on the clothes, and it makes the skin soft with a matt marface, rather than shiny, as oil does. Several people make this, is similar creams. Oils can be had wary cheaply. The five to 25-cent prores sell beach oil, large bottles, it, which is very good indeed. And once you have a mild coating of tan, you can go out with impunity in the hottest sun.

Buy yourself cheap wash gloves the protect your hands from the



Do You Own a Brief Bathing Suit?

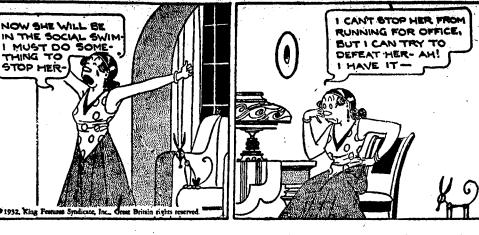
which creams. One can be had be determined to cheaply. The five to 25-cent cores sell beach oil, large bottles. It which is very good indeed. And once you have a mild coating appear to be other than natural, and it will also make the entire head of hair look vital, which is something that is always lacking in the appearance of dull tan color hair. N. K. L.—If the shade of your hair was flaxen and turned to light brown with no tendency to ights of the gold color in it, you much there is of it, now how healthy it it. If you care for this method, add the henna powder to the lather and rub through the hair when shampooing. Let this remain on the hair from 15 minutes to a half hour before finishing the shampoo.

Tomorrow—Cooling Foods

DON'T BREATHE CLUBA

#### BRINGING UP FATHER







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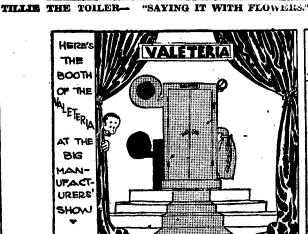
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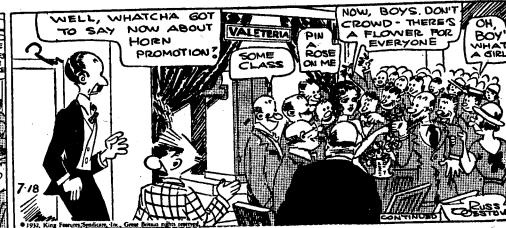
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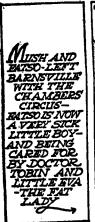


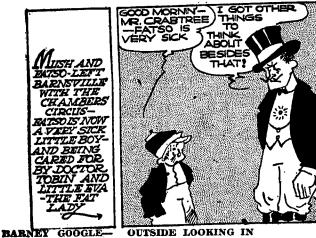
A SWEET TOOTH

THERE'S THE
RESULT OF HORN
PROMOTION - LOOK AT THAT CROWD



JUST KIDS-







MY DEAR MR GOOGLE-





TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

JUST WHEN YOU THINK YOU'RE GETTING AWAY WITH IT, YOUR KID HOOKS UP THAT RADIO ATTACHMENT TO THE TELEPHONE TRANSMITTER SO THAT YOU CAN

DO YOUR OWN HOME BROADCASTING.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

DOG!



Solution of Saturday's Puzzie Geometrical ratio

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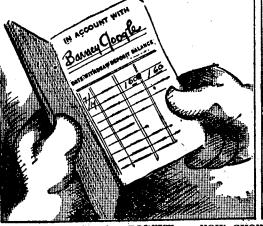
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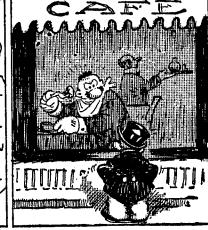
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NOW SHOWING-"POOR SERVICE!" TOMORROW-"DEEP WATER." THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE-



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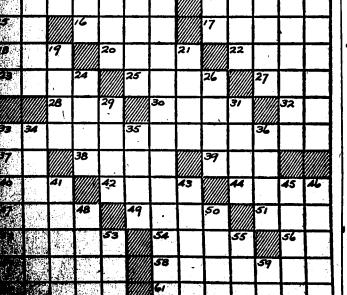








By Edwins



#### **WOLFE BEGINS AN ACTIVE** CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNOR; PROHIBITION ISSUE IS UP

By R. W. BARRY (Assolcated Press Staff Writer) AUSTIN, July 16—(#)—There was new voice heard in the Texas day. M. H. Wolfe of Dallas was the fourth of eight candidates seeking the chief executiveship to swing into an active speaking cam-

He had championed, principally, ne prohibition cause, an issue long dominant in this state but which gradually had found its way to the background since adoption of the Eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution.

speaking from the same platform occupied by Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls, although it was made plain by each that neither had anything to do with the other's fortunes as held by the ballot

Wolfe and Hunter also were scheduled to speak in San Antonio tonight, but not in the same meeting. Wolfe planned to appear before a rally of prohibi-

talks prohibition and acts He said that Governor wet." He said that Governor Sterling was a stockholder in the Dayton Mercantile Company of Dayton, chartered in 1911 and that

He accused Governor Sterling of approving action of his associates in using their influence to have the question of resubmission of the Eighteenth amendment sub-mitted in the July Democratic

He said placing the question on orst stab at prohibition ever Hunter bore down on his criticisms of the Texas state high-way department in his capital city

speech, site of highway agency

exercised by those who were charged with the responsibility of each 40 cents actually invested in highways it required an outlay, under the present management, of 60 cents to apply the 40 cents. He termed that "foolish waste" but did not have a disposition

Isonville, planned to speak at the meeting. It was a day of much traveling by the Sterling speakers. Delegations from many sections

part in a celebration at Pampa in-cident to completion of a section of new railroad and made campaign speeches at Borger

The governor still was expressing confidence he would win in the first primary. He said there was urgent need of relief through legislation designed to lighten the tax burden and said he would call the legislature in special session as soon as the campaign is out of the way.

"Great reforms have been insti-tuted in the penitentiary system, so much so that not only is it able to take care of itself, but is about

other state institutions, by furnishing food and other necessities,"
Governor Steries stated.
He promised further "sharp

Former Gov. Mirlam A. Ferguson, seeking the chief executive-ship again, and her husband, for-mer Gov. James E. Ferguson, mov-ed to Yorktown, in DeWitt coun-ty, today. They spoke in Houston last night.

James E. Ferguson ridiculed a claim made by Governor Sterling that "the budget is balanced," and that the state is not in the red or

on deficiency.

State Far in Red.

"In my speeches for over a month I have been quoting from by Sterling in which he said that

at Hondo. Castroville and San

## LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY HAS SET COMEBACK RECORD FOR

In the "yards" of Chicago, focus the first farm commodity to top

1931 best prices.

And on the farms, aithough an estimated \$100,000,000 has been added to valuations by these gains, no stampede to sell has developed.

Last week there was a reaction in hogs but it did not take place in hogs but it did not tone the until 34 successive daily price advances had raised the top from \$3.30 on May 28 to \$5.55 a week week compared with \$7.65 for the recent movement:

A carload of hogs sells \$300 the Chicago livestock exchange terms the livestock gains "seasonal" but added: "The rise from the livestock gains but added: "The rise from the livestock gains "seasonal" but added: "The rise from the livestock gains but added: "The rise from the livestock gains but added to the liv

Others at the yards upward movement has

# COTTON ACREAGE IN TEXAS SMALLEST IN TEN YEARS; IS

#### Robbers Secure Valuables Worth More Than \$63,000 the federal-state crop and live stock reporting service said to

NEW YORK, July 18.—(P)—
After binding a night watchman, burglars early today raided six offices in a 16-story building in 46th Street and escaped with 15,768,000 with 15,768,000 acres, a year ago, the report that the control acres a year ago, the report that the control acres as year ago, the report that the control acres are the control acres as year ago, the report that the control acres are the control acres as years ago, the report that the control acres as years ago, the report that the control acres are the control acres as years ago, the report that the control acres are the control acres as years ago, the report that the control acres are the control acres as years ago, the control acres as years ago, the control acres as years as year

now able to sit up part of the time, which will be good news to her many friends.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

District Court.
Vergie Wilson vs. W. I. Wilson, divorce granted.

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Viola Huggins vs. Lester Huggins, divorce.

Justice Court. Two were fined on charges of vagrancy and one was sent to the county farm to work out a fine for alleged theft by Judge J. L. Cog.

Reviews Administration. He reviewed his administration, claiming that the record showed

said the "budget is balanced" and that the highway department is

ment, including reduction of sa aries of state employes and co solidation of state departments.

by Sterling in which he said that the official statement of Moore Lynn, the state auditor appointed on the last day of this fiscal year, which ends in August, the state will be nearly \$7,000,000 in the red," Ferguson said. He said, "Everyone knows" the state is not on a cash basis at this time and that warrants on the treasury are being discounted and banked until such time as they will be neither the said of t

128 towns since the campaign

# OTHER NATION'S BUSINESS

# at these concrete results of the recent movement: A carload of hogs sells \$300 and carload of cattle brings \$650 more than at the low point in May. TON ACREAGE IN TEXAS IS TEN PER CENT UNDER 1931 A USTIN. July 15.—(R)—Cotton acreage in Texas is the smallest vear's area devoted to the sales where ables Worth A USTIN. July 15.—(R)—Cotton acreage in Texas is the smallest vear's area devoted to the sales where ables Worth A USTIN. July 15.—(R)—Cotton acreage in Texas and shows a reduction of 10 per cent under last vear's area devoted to the sales are devoted to th

offices in a 16-story building in 46th Street and escaped with jewelry, gems and precious metal estimated to value \$63,500.

The building is occupied principally by manufacturing jewelers.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT

"This is Texas' smallest acreage since 1922 when 12,562,000 acres were in cultivation on July 1," the report said. "The eight-vear average (1923-30) is 17,743,000 acres.

"A large part of this reduction in cotton acreage has gone into

SICK AND CONVALESCENT

Mrs S. D. Ramsey is critically ill at her home on South Fifteenth.

B Tinkle is in a serious condition at the Navarro Clinic following an operation there recently.

Miss Kathryn Bryant who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Navarro Clinic Saturday night, was resting nicely Monday.

Mrs. R. B. Campbell, who has been quite ill at her home on South Fourteenth street for some weeks has improved until she is now able to sit up part of the time, which will be good news to her many friends.

"A large part of this reduction acreage has gone into incerased acreage of food and feed crops. Compared with 1931, the corn acreage has incereased nine per cent, oats one per cent, barley three per cent, peanuts 25 per cent, and present indications are that all sorghums will be increased about four per cent. There is about a four per cent reduction in all crop acreage, this reduction taking place principally in the marginal lands.

"The 1931 harvest acreage and yield of wheat has been revised that the part of the time which will be good news to her many friends."

# Markets

Local Markets

Cotton

New York Cotton Steady, YORK, July 18.—(AP)

Futures closed barely steady 10-1 wer. July 5.61; spot quiet middlin

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Cottonseed Products.

DALLAS, July 18.—(AP)—Prime cotton seed unquoted.

Prime cottonseed oil 2.7-8@3 cents.

Prime cottonseed meal 43 perce. \$15.

Prime cottonseed hulls \$5.

Linters average mill run .65-31-4c.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oll Steady.

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime aummer yellow 3.80 prime crude 2.87 1-2 @ 3.00.

High Low Close

#### Grain and Provisions

KANSAS CITY Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, July 18.—(AF WHEAT—Unchanged to 11-4 lower. dark hard 451-2@49; No. 2 hard 511-2; No. 2 red 40-411-2; close.

No. 2 white 10 18 1-2 @ 19 1-2.

Poultry Steady.

CHICAGO, July 18.—((AP)—Poultry precinc live steady; hens 181; Leghorn hens 9; lored broilers 14; fryers 15, springs at the 18. Leghorn broilers 14; rocetrs 10; country prices 10-12; spring ducks 9-111-2, old mittee.

#### POLITICS HUMMING WITH CANDIDATES MAKING FINAL **EFFORT TO CORRAL BALLOTS**

plenty of votes for the election ers

of Corsicana by the Democrats
Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock
and the precinct conventions in
the four wards in the city of Corsicana will be held Saturday nicht
in Navarro county, the number of The republicans will hold only conventions in the eighth justice precincts. Delegates to the democratic and republican conventions the election: boints:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing, 51-63,

BARLEY—No. 2 nominally 20-31,

BARLEY—No. 2 millo or kaffir, nominally 65-67, 2 millo or kaffir, nominally 80, 3 millo or kaffir, nominally 80, 3 millo or k

Election judges are urged to telephone the results as quickly as possible as the length ticket this cinct ear will take considerable time to election were being given to the precinct chairmen early this week

at the headquarters of the Navarro county democratic executive com-Supplemental poll lists are sched-

Detailed instructions are being iven the precinct chairmen by R. R. Owen, acting secretary of White's Chapel, 3, F. P. Mc

ed a month ago will be concluded on the lawn of the Navarro county courthouse.

Candidates and their friends and supporters are working overtime in an effort to corral votes. The small interest shown by the voters in an effort to corral votes. The small interest shown by the voters during the several months of campolitum for the paigning has apparently disappear polls Saturday in order that the ed and from the number of abelection judges will not be required during the several months of cam-, poil tax receipts with them to the paigning has apparently disappear- polls Saturday in order that the ed and from the number of ab- election judges will not be required sentee votes cast, there will be to provide affidavits for the vot-

Each precinct is allowed nit expires Tuesday night. Many oblitical observers were of the dillical observers were of the dillical observers were of the dillication and the Navarro county only the last few days when dozed the la

convention.

Voting Precincts.

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All presiding officers in the forty-eight voting boxes are urged and requested to telephone the results of the election to the Daily Sun, Corsicana, collect, in order that the complete returns can be secured as quickly as possible after the polls close. The polls will be secured as quickly as possible after the polls close. The polls will be secured as quickly as possible after the polls close. The polls will be secured as quickly as possible after the polls close. The polls will be secured as quickly as possible after the polls close at 7 o'clock Saturday morning and will close at 7 o'clock Saturday Montfort, 1, J. T. Montfort.

bet, 1, J. W. Nokes; precinct 15, Sheriff of Navarro county supper action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Montfort, 19, Frost, 5, E. Palmer; precinct 19, Frost, 5, W. A. Sims; The Corsicana Semi-weekly Montfort, 1, J. T. Montfort.

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Telephone Feels:

Precinct 24, Mildred, 2, precinct 28, Pursley, 1, C. M.
Payne; precinct 29, Petty's
Chapel, 1, G. H. Blankenship;
precinct 30, Purdon, 2, J. B. Ad-

> L. Cunningham; precinct 32, Currie, 1, R. J. Price; precinct 33, Rural Shade, 1, J. R. Bruner; Supplemental poli lists are scheduled to be delivered the county democratic executive committee Tuesday by Mrs. Joe Woods tax collector.
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> County Clerk Morgan will send ing, 1, R. M. Wilson; precinct 37, Rushing, 1, R. M. Wilson; precinct 38, Rosne, 1, U. R. Holevier and Rushing, 1, R. M. Wilson; precinct 37, Rushing, 1, R. M. Wilson; precinct 38, Rosne, 1, U. R. Holevier and Rushing, 1, R. M. Wilson; precinct 36, Rushing, 1, Rushing, 1,

tion properly and as quickly as cinct 45, Eldorado, 1, Ben Bruce; possible. The chairmen are urged to put on sufficient help and have the returns in before midnight.

The Navarro county prohibition
48, Retreat, 1, G. P. Wilson.

#### **CHARGE MIDAS OF MATCHES STOLE \$50,000,000 IN BONDS** BEFORE HE TOOK OWN LIFE

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The Case of Merced, Calif., and P. H. Leonard, Clarlon, Iowa; Mrs. A. L. Mitchell, of Orange, and Mrs. C. H. Deabler of Waco; twenty-seven grandchilder and one great grandchild.

A. J. Hook, commander of Camp Winkler. U. C. V., has returned from a visit with relatives in Virginia and West Virginia where he went following the Confederate reunion.

#### Political Announcements

FOR REPRESENTATIVE 58th District.

## **ACQUITTED SLAYER** OF FAMOUS OFFICER IS SHOT TO DEATH

MADILL, Okla., July 18.—(R)—Wiley Lynn, acquitted killer of Bill Tilghman, famous peace of ficer, died in an Ardmore hospital

Flotorial Representative, 60th District. Composed of Hill and Navarro Counties.

the Corsicans Semi-Wekly Morning it is artherized to announce E B zegar as a candidate for flotorial representative from the 60th district combined of Hill and Navarro counties, subtoo the action of the democratic prices.

The state operative and a farmbove were the others to lose their lives, Crockett Long, operative of the fication and Rhody Watkins, 22-year-old farm boy, were the others who died from the bullets Long, and Lynn sprayed at each other vectorial and lynn sprayed at eac

#### Promoter's Effort To Stop Fight Met Failure in Court

have used force to subdue his

Justice William Black in State Supreme Court today injunction requested Tendler, Philadelphia denied an by Lew promoter, to halt a 15-round match here to

week, bringing it into conflict with the Philadelphia show. To Seek Dismissal

Injunction Against

Voting by Negroes

Fixtures used here by Montgon ery Ward & Company, in the L. T Davis building, are being crate

# **Farmers Want**

Column Rates-One cent a word for each The Coreicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to annunce L. C. (Bridge) Morgan as a candidate for election (second term) to the office of County Clark, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

The Coreicana Semi-Weekly Morning Insertion.

ad to this office, giving number of times you want it to run, together with check or money order to cover cost. No ad taken for less than cash much accompany

# **SAYS** PAPERS BOUGHT

CTIONS GOVERNOR STER LING SCORED BY HAROLD KNOP, WACO

rtraying the forces arrayed in rubernatorial race in Texas Tubernatorial race in Texas
The present time as subsidized
Towerful newspapers, moneypowers to becloud the minds of people and big corporations that the common man, tenant trunt, landlord, small merchant, wintry banker and laborer, Har-Knop, Waco attorney, spoke the interest of the candidacy of ss. Miriam A. Ferguson in the vernor's race here Saturday

tent.

Line Waco attorney spoke from

Fourth avenue etruck on West Fourth avenue tween Main and Beaton streets. To said he voted for Sterling two pers and he voted for Sterling two
pers ago. He charged that the
pers ago. He charged that the
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iministration from the capitol
the governor's mansion.
The Fergusons are coming," the
pers shouted, and declared that
the Rio Grande rivers, and from
the Rio Grande rivers, and from
that to West Texas.

John R. Curington, local attor-ty, campaign manager in Navar-county, for the Ferguson forces, added and introduced the speak-

Raided and introduced the speakof the evening.
Outlined Platform.
Rhop outlined various platforms
consored and favored by the Fergusons, particularly those relative
to the ad valorem changes and the
proposed redistribution of the gaseline tax money. The planks relcative to rendering and paying taxcon vendor's lein notes and equity taxation were stressed.

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The actions of Governor Sterling
tere assailed with especial attention to martial law in the East
texas oil fields and the alleged
excessive cost of the construction
of the highways in Texas. He
charged that Sterling was incondistent. He rapped the present
powernor because of his alleged
relations with the "Hoovercrats"
the charged that Sterling was
the Hoovercrats who deserted
the Democratic party four years
to in its hour of need "and altexas of the present crowd in power
a national affairs. Knop charged
that 75 per cent of the people on
the plafrorm at Sterling's opening
ally in Waco were "Hoovercrats."
The outlined the financial condition of the state under the Fergution administration and the prescat time.

Ferguson No Saint.

Ferguson No Saint.

Knop declared that the people would be fools no longer, and let the present crowd put a "thorny crown of unjust taxation" after ferucitying James E. Ferguson on cross of lies." He said that Jim scross of lies." He said that Jim Forguson was no saint and did not want anybody to think him as a saint, but he said that the official independent of the said that the official independent of the said for the said watched during the past 18 mers than any other man in the said ferguson was impeached, so was Sam Houston, the greatest governor Texas

ton, the greatest governor Texas ever had.

"He (Ferguson) was impeached because he had the guts to veto the exhorbitant appropriation for the University of Texas," the speak or shouted. He said that if Jim sa guilty of one-tenth of which he is accused, he would be in the penitentiary and not running his wife for governor at the present

Knop said it was easy to secure Knop said it was easy to secure indictments in Travis county and that juries in that county were noted for convicting public officials tried there. He charged that Berguson was not popular in Traviscounty, but that his opponents and never dared to attempt to try in on any charge.

The Langhorne Case.

The speaker spent considerable discussing the various angles of the celebrated Langhorne case.

William Langhorne's sentence was semmuted to life imprisonment, he lid, and Jake Wolters, a Sterling

Alch considerable discussion is add. He said the instrument pro-ided that if Langhorne outlived the figure of the control of trust was null and void.

Specify of the pardon record,
Kaop said that if any person
yould prove Mrs. Ferguson receiv-

Fould prove Mrs. Ferguson received \$1 for issuing a pardon, he smould vote for Ross Sterling.

Scores Moody.

The speaker paid his respects
Dau Moody and asked why the

companies employed Moody as

Joan of Arc saved France; that Queen Victoria's rule was the most seaceful in English history, and that Mrs. Ferguson's administraon was the most peaceful in Tex-as an anwer to the criticism of women being at the head of the covernment.

Local Band Leader On Committee State Wide Band Contest



JOEL TRIMBLE.

DALLAS, July 18.—(Spl.)—Joel this: That he was deeply worned in recent times by the feeling in the United States against france."

Despite his ill-health he had tried by radio speeches and otherwise to explain the two peoples to early non-professional band in the contest will be open to any non-professional band in the state Fair in conjunction with the State Fair in conjunction with the Texas State Band Teachers of the wanted me to tell your people this: That he was deeply worned in the United States against france."

Despite his ill-health he had tried by radio speeches and otherwise to explain the two peoples to each other."

Jean Jules Jusserand's 22 years of French ambassador to the United States established a record for the longest continuous assignment the State Fair in conjunction with in the history of Washington dip-

the State Fair in conjunction with the Texas State Band Teachers Association, of which Col. Irons is a vice president, and other musical organizations of Texas.

The first prize in the contest will be \$1,000 in cash and a second prize of \$400 is also being offered. The designation of the official State Fair of Texas Band will be given the band, and should the winning band go to the world band contest at Chicago next year, it will be entitled to call itself such.

Karl L. King, internationally famous composer of band music and widely known judge has been named to award prizes in the contest.

Much interest has already been the history of Washington diplomatic corps, of which he likes wise was dean for an unparalleled number of years. During these wears he gradually became the onfident and mentor of the young-er members of the corps and the close personal friend of many American public men.

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Much interest has already been manifest in the contest, and Col. Irons has predicted that there will be more than 100 bands competing at the State Fair. All bands will play in concert and massed band concert at the State Fair as part of their competition.

## LIGHT OF PUBLICITY **GONE BUT LINDBERGH** BABY CASE IS OPEN

QUIET AND SYSTEMATIC SEARCH FOR KIDNAPPERS AND KILLERS KEPT UP

TRENTON, N. J., July 18.—(P)
—The light of publicity no longer shines on the search for the murderers of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, but through the dark chanbaby, but through the dark chan-nels of the underworld the hunt which Mr. Roosevelt so often in-

Time, and completion of sensa tional early developments, have cast a screen between the law's pursuit and the public gaze, but pursuit has never been relaxed—nor will it be.

Only high American officials of those days are able to properly calculate the effect of this intimacy on the delicate negotiations for transfer of the French rights to the Paners. Carel to American

and their superiors.

#### Flames in Tanker Extinguished But

is companies employed Moody as tanker Rawleigh Warner aboard which five were known to have with the heat of its plates prevented search for four members of the crew still missing. Firemen said they got glimpses of bodies in the hold of the ship, beached on the west bank of the start of the crew still missing. plates prevented search for four members of the crew still missing. Firemen said they got glimpses of bodies in the hold of the ship, beached on the west bank of the Mississippi river north of New Orleans, but could not push below for a detailed investigation until the vessel cooled. The tanker, loaded with gaso-line, exploded and burst into flames Friday. The cause was un-determined.

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## FORMER AMBASSADOR TO UNITED STATES FROM FRANCE DIES

JULES J. JUSSERAND WAS GREAT FRIEND TO AMERICA AND HER PEOPLE

PARIS. July 18.—(A?)—Jules J. Jusserand, 7, former French ambassador to the United States, died this morning. died this morning.

For some time he had been suffering from a kidney aliment but his death was not expected.

It was learned he had been under the constant care of a physician for the past eight days because of a constitution weakened by a series of kidney operations some years ago.

Madame Jusseand was with him

Madame Jusserand was with him when he died. "Up to the very last," she said, my husband thought and talked of the America which he loved so

"He wanted me to tell your peo

tact.

Avoids Friction.

He devoted himself first of all to avoiding friction of any kind in all of his official relations, and permeating his whole life was a certain and definite plan to ever cement closer the friendly connections between the great republics of the old and new worlds. of the old and new worlds. A knowledge that he had gained the desired end seemed always to be compensation enough for him. He once said he never boasted of a ilplomatic victory, as he had no lesire to add to the discomfort of the other party. M. Jusserand had enviable rela-

M. Jusserand had enviable relasay the station he reached in
tions of personal friendship, particularly with the American presidents from Roosevelt to Coolidge.
Early in the administration of
Roosevelt the ambassador, then
newly arrived, developed an intimucy with the chief executive
seldom equalled in diplomatic annals. He became a partner of nals. He became a partner of Mr. Roosevelt in the latter's many rigorous pastimes, almost a daily competitor in the games of the "tennis cabinet," and a companion

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pursuit has never been relaxed—
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On May 13, the day after the body was found in a roadside hollow near the high white home from which the baby he been himself issued instructions which ever since have been like a beacon leading the emissaries of the law along a trail which can have but one ending.

His instructions were issued to members of federal agencies, but they were accepted as a welcome command by state and city officials as well. The case is still very much alive and there is no possibility that it will be forgotten while the baby killers still roam free.

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Supporter, was his attorney at the baby killers still roam free.

The state police station at Alpine is still operating as a head quarters for the hunt. Tips are still received daily and every one as employed in the baby killers at the considerable discussion is supported. The state police station at Alpine is still operating as a head quarters for the hunt. Tips are still received daily and every one is run down. State and city investigators who have put aside from the deed of trust about still received have put aside is run down. State and city investigators who have put aside philosophically loyal to his government. When he salled from New York on Jan. 8, 1925, he said, in response to a request for some expression of his parting emovined that if Langhorne outlived and their superiors.

Loved Americans.

Loved Americans. "The most important years of

my life I have spent in your country. I leave my duties now in the hands of my successor, and depart full of love for Americans and Bodies Remain

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 18.

(AP)—A three-day fight to extinguish flames enveloping the oil aboard

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 18.

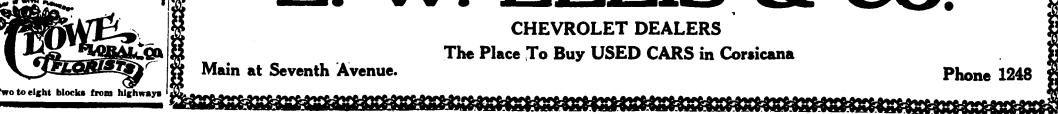
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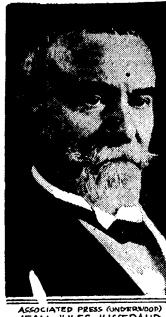
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Many Candidates.
There are so many candidates in the Texas Democratic primary for the three congressmen at large

## PIONEER HOUSTON MANUFACTURER DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

HOUSTON, July 18.—(R)— Theodore C. Bering, 69, Houston manufacturer and member of one of the city's oldest families, died suddenly in the back yard of nishome yesterday.

Death came as a result of a heart attack, probably induced

by the heat, the family physician said .

Bering was vice president of the Bering Manufacturing company, Houston's oldest manufacturing contern. He had been connected with the manufacturing company since 1890.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Oscar N. Hibler

of Houston; two brothers, August Bering and F. C. Bering of Hous-ton; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Pauls of Paige, Texas, and Mrs. P. B. Dandrum of Houston, and two grandchildren.

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#### TEXANS ENABLED TO Freak Cantaloupe VIEW THEIR STATE CAPITOL BUILDING

RAILROAD ENTERPRISE TO SEND MANY TO AUSTIN FOR CHANCE DENIED BEFORE

By R. W. MARRY.
AUSTIN, July 18.—(4)—At least one Texas railroad has enough enterprise to realize that many Tex-ans never have seen their state capitol building, that massive structure the state received in a swap for three million acres of its school land. It was built of Texas red granite.

The railroad has advertised a two dollar round trip fare to Aus-tin from Fort Worth, Longview, Larged and Corpus Christi to give terprise to realize that many

tin from Fort Worth, Longview, Laredo and Corpus Christi to give interested persons a chance to see the state capital and its govern-mental buildings. The invasion of excursionists has been set for Sun-

Il to line and Funeral services for Mrs. Lenora Cox, aged 62 years, who died at the family home, 712 North Thirteenth street, Saturday afteronon, were held from the residence of a daughter, Mrs. T. T. Reed, 1001 South Seventeenth and Half street Sunday afteroon at 5 o'clock with Journal in the Zion's Rest cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the Surviving are her husband, L. B. Cox, four sons, Clyde Cox, Paola, Olda; Burt Cox, Sidney; Leon Cox, Overton: and Eida Cox, Corsicana; and four daughters, Mrs. Cecil Dixon, Paola, Okla; Mrs. A. D. Staley, Milo, Okla; Mrs. Cecil Dixon, Paola, Okla; Mrs. Cecil Dixon, Paol

#### CHICAGO MERCHANT Shown By Farmer Jester Community

Monroe Woodard of Jester brought a freak cantaloupe to the Daily Sun Office Saturday after-noon. Two melons had grown together in such a manner as to make a "V". The melon, or melons, were normal in every other respect and the flavor was

fine.
While in the office Mr. Wood ard said that the farmers were making extensive preparations for thome next winter as CHICAGO, July 18.—(P)—Police shunffled through but a few clues today in their investigation of the slaying of George Carl, storekeeper, foretold, his widow said, 60 hours in advance by "cards of death" she drew from a neighborhood fortune teller's hands. were not only canning fruit n en-, Tex-state up dried peas and beans.

Judge Pierson In City For Week-end

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Man Arrested For

Alleged Posing As

A white man was arrested near Rural Shade in the southeastern section of Navarro county Saturday night by Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd of Corsicana and Deputy Constable Bud Burleson of Kerens on a charge of alleged impersonating a federal officer.

The accused man was brought to the Navarro county jail.

Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse said the man probably would be turned over to federal officers.

Saturday night in his Southside grocery store by his wife and son.
The widow notified police after calling a friend, John Pettek. The rear of thhe store was in much disjorder, the cash register overturned

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